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THE OBSERVATOR.

Reflections on the Pretenders *Simnel* and *Warbeck*. *On a ſeditious* Scots *Curate, againſt whom Bill was found at* Derby *Aſſizes, for aſſerting the* Pretender's *Right. On Mr.* Areskin, *a Jacobite Prieſt. And the Danger of letting ſuch Men paſs unpuniſh'd. On the good Behaviour of the Officers of the Artillery in* London. *Men of arbitrary Principles, and reſtleſs Paſſions, ſhould have the Direction of our Caſh and Trade. On the landed and trading Intereſts in the Kingdom. On the ſeeming Neceſſity of further ſecuring the* Hanover *Succeſſion.*

From Saturday, April 7. to Wedneſday, April 11. 1711.

I Have been thinking on the Account you gave me laſt time, Maſter, of the Pretenders *Simnel* and *Warbeck*. The Storys are ſo ſtrange, that they exceedingly. Did not all our Hiſtorians the Facts, I ſhou'd reckon 'em Fables. that Princes and Princeſſes of the Blood *England*, ſhou'd ſo far forget their Dig- become ſuch unnatural Monſters to their ys and Native Country, as to hatch Eggs to the Excluſion of the true Royal e wou'd think that human Nature, eſpe- ons of Royal Deſcent cou'd not be ca- much baſeneſs as to ſet up the Brats of a ter and Waterman (for I underſtand, own Confeſſion at the Gallows, that tion was no better) to inherit the *England*; for my part, Maſter, I believe our High-flying and Popiſh Faction veterate Enemys to our Conſtitution, than want a Tool to overturn it, and Mitre above the Crown, they wou'd ſet the Waterman, or his Son, if he have the Houſe of *Hanover*.

have but too many Inſtances, *Roger*, of of the Faction to Her Majeſty, and that family. There are abundance of Prieſts on, eſpecially in the *North*, that openly Pretender's Intereſt, and hitherto with couragement, that they don't want Pa- High-Church Party to protect them, a Clamour of Perſecution if any of 'em with. I am ſorry however to hear fection begins to come *South*, and that be thoſe in *England*, who cou'd ſcarce with to find a Bill againſt one of that laſt *Derby* Aſſizes, tho there was po- nce againſt him that he aſſerted the Title. I hope when the Matter comes by a petty *Jury*, they will not ſo far heir Conſciences and Loyalty, as to let ous Curate paſs unpuniſh'd.

hope ſo too, Maſter: I have heard of that he is a *North Britain*, has been a Nurſ- *ners*, or ſome other Popiſh-College be- nd now ſets up for a High-Church Prieſt. ow by what Infatuation, or by whoſe hat ſuch Fellows meet with ſo much In- t. There was not long ago one *Arskin*, *ch* High Prieſt, committed here for Pretender his Maſter, and expreſſing hat he ſhould not be denied a Chaplain's Man of War, when he came hither; never heard of any Proſecution againſt ſame Spark was one of the Tribe of ; and when a Chaplain in one of Her Men of War he had the Impudence to rch Door to be broke open at *Leith* in *Scotland*, where he officiated contrary to Law: ſo that I ſuppoſe ſome People may be of Opinion that he ought to be rewarded inſtead of being puniſh'd for that piece of Merit. To inſult the Church of *Scotland*, is with a certain ſort of Men more than a ſufficient Atonement for High-Treaſon. I have likewiſe heard of an Affidavit, by a Perſon that was prevail'd on to attend a Popiſh Conventicle, where the Sacrament was tender'd to thoſe that aſſiſted at it to be true to the Pretender; but have no account of any Proſecution upon it. I muſt confeſs, Maſter, that thoſe things, together with the Accounts we have had of multitudes of Foreign, as well as of *Engliſh* and *Iriſh* Prieſts and Papiſts about Town, give me and my Country Neighbours too good cauſe to ſuſpect that there's ſome curſed Deſign on foot.

Obſ. I think *Guiſcard*'s execrable Attempt is ſufficient to convince any body of that, *Roger*: for however ſome People endeavour to drown the Noiſe of a Popiſh and Jacobite Plot, and according to the laudable Practice of *Abel* and the *Examiner*, raiſe a falſe Alarm of a *Whig* one, if we lay things together we ſhall find cauſe enough to ſuſpect, that *Guiſcard* was not alone in that helliſh Conſpiracy. The extraordinary Surprize of the *French*-Court, and of that of St. *Germains*, at the News of *Guiſcard*'s Miſcarriage and tragical Fate; their dread that ſomething more ſcandalous and villainous might be diſcover'd by the Seizure of him; the extraordinary Preparations that thoſe of St. *Germains* have of late been making for a Journey; the ſcandalous running away of the *French* Hoſtages from *Liſle* much about the ſame time; the unuſual Concourſe of Papiſts to the Citys of *London* and *Weſtminſter*, and the notorious Inſolence of the Faction thro the Iſland, are ſuch Evidences of a curſed Deſign on foot, as are not to be overlook'd.

Countrym. I am perfectly of your Opinion, Maſter; and tho I wou'd not lightly take a falſe Alarm, by ſuch Papers as the Letter put under a Door in *Clerkenwell*, intimating a Deſign to burn the City, yet conſidering what Practices of that nature were ſet on foot laſt Winter by Papiſts and Nonjurants, the Tumults and Mobs the Faction have rais'd thro the Kingdom, and the late Attempt of *Guiſcard*, I think it was a very neceſſary Precaution to ſend out the Train-Bands; for ſuch Notices are not to be ſlighted, when we have ſuch a powerful and treacherous Enemy to deal with abroad, and Men of ſuch arbitrary Principles and reſtleſs Paſſions in our Bowels at home.

Obſ. You ſay very well, *Roger*. 'Tis to be hop'd that ſo many Warnings will make People open their Eyes at laſt. I am glad to find that our Citizens beſtir'd themſelves to have Sir *William Aſhurſt* choſen Preſident, Sir *Charles Peers* Vice-Preſident, and the Right Honourable the *Lord-Mayor*

THIS is to satisfy the Publick. That I *Ann Chambers*,

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Mayor Treasurer of the Artillery, for the Year ensuing, and that the poisonous Breath of Faction has not been able to blast the Reputation of those worthy Gentlemen, so far as to make them be thought uncapable of that Trust by their Fellow Citizens. *London* has suffer'd too much in its Wealth, Reputation, and Safety, by Men of Popish and Arbitrary Principles, to chuse any such for time to come. How fatal might the *Sacheverelite* Tumults have prov'd to us last Year, had we not been blest with a loyal and vigilant Ministry, a good Lieutenancy, and a Majority of good Magistrates; yet you see how the restless Faction have endeavour'd to stabb their Reputation by their scandalous Libellers, *Abel*, and the *Examiner*, *&c.* and how unweary'd they are in their Endeavours to engross the Power and the Purse of the Nation into their own Hands. But I hope People of Sense and Substance will consider, by what sort of Men it was that the Exchequer was formerly shut up, and who made use of a Spunge to sweep off all the Orphans Money. The Safety of the Queen, and Protestant Succession, and the vigorous carrying on of the War, till the Common Oppressor of *Europe* be humbled, should have more Influence in the Choice of those who are to be entrusted with the Management of the publick Cash, than the Insinuations of the *Pad-lock'd Trumpeter* of Sedition, and his Brother-Libellers. Are they fit Men to recommend Guardians to our Cash and Trade, who stand branded by Authority of Parliament for preaching and encouraging Rebellion and Tumults? Are they fit to be trusted with the Citizens Purses, who assaulted their Houses and Persons, and miss'd little of plundering or burning the Bank of *England?* Are these Men fit to be trusted with the Direction of Trade, who so much despise and decry our Traders, and give such Eulogys to the Landed-Men, as if they had a Mind to set the Trading and Landed Interest of the Nation together by the Ears? Poor Souls! Does not the Trade of *England* ten times exceed the Land of *England* in its annual Revenue? Are not the Rentals of *England* more than doubled since Queen *Elizabeth*'s Time, that Trade began to flourish? Are not the Traders of *London*, *Bristol*, *Norwich*, *&c.* able to purchase half the Nation if they had a Mind to it, and yet keep more Money in their Pockets, than all the Landed High-fliers are worth at 20 Years Purchase? Have the Whigs no proportionable Share of the Land of *Great-Britain*, that the Libellers make such a Clamour with their Land Interest? Such Fallacys are certainly too gross to pass with Men of Sense.

Countrym. I hope so Master. I am sure I should never be able to get Beef and Pudding, with a Glass of *October* for my self and my Family, nor be able to pay my Landlord his Rent, did not our Traders take off and consume my Product; therefore I can never think that any considerable Number of Landed Men will go in to the Design of the Faction, to discourage or lessen our Trade. They can't certainly be so weak, as to fall their own Rentals and the Revenues of the Crown to what they were in Queen *Elizabeth*'s Time; or to think that our *British* Merchants and Traders, of whom it may as justly be said, as anciently of those of *Tyre*, that *her Merchants are Princes, and her Traffickers are the Honourable of the Earth*, are such a Parcel of contemptible Fellows, that they deserve not to be trusted with a Share in the Legislature of their Country: Have those Men a Mind to pull *Magna Charta* up by the R... disfranchise all our Boroughs, and to ban... out of the Island? Are their Popish ... Tyrannical Notions of Religion and Go... worth so much, that we should give our ... our Religion, and Liberty in Exchange ... Are *Sweden* and *Denmark* become so very ... under Arbitrary Power, and are *France*, ... *Italy* so much bless'd by their Acts of ... as to make us in love with those Measures? ... our Reputation increas'd so much abroad? ... Her Majesty and her Ministers been so ... the execrable Attempts of Assassins? Has ... cess against the Common Enemy been so ... ble? Is our Quiet and Unanimity augm... much at home? Are our Hopes of an ... and lasting Peace so much increas'd? Is ... *nover* Succession so much better secur'd? ... Fears of a new Invasion, by Prince *Ogl...* much lessen'd, and our Stocks and Trade ... advanc'd, since the darling Notions of ... Hereditary Right, Obedience without ... and unlimited Non-resistance were so ... reviv'd among us, as to charm the Nation ... to the Songs of those Syrens? Are ... *Examiner*, and the *Pad-lock'd Trumpeter* ... such mighty Orators as to persuade us ... Ears to the Door-posts of Tyrants and ... and become their Slaves for ever? Sure ... the Nation is not yet so much infatuated.

Obs. I hope they are not, *Roger*; ... how much this Nation has been formerly ... by conterfeit Pretenders, traiterous ... Abetters of Slavery, countenanc'd by ... tentates, as well as Princes and Princes ... own Blood. Nay, after *Perkin* had own'd ... to be such a Cheat and Scoundrel as ... tion'd before, *Roger*, *Edward Plantagenet* ... *Warwick*, a Prince of our Blood, attempt... make his Escape with him out of the Tower ... to go beyond Sea to raise new Com... for which that infatuated Earl was beh... *Tower-Hill*: so dangerous a thing it ... Priests, who have the Direction of Peo... sciences, turn Traitors to the Constitution. ... fore, I hope, further Care will be taken ... the Hopes of Prince *Oglethorp*, who ... Person of better Extraction, has as little ... our Crown as *Simnel* or *Warbeck* had: ... have frequently said before, *Roger*, I can't ... repeating it again, that in my poor Opin... is nothing that could so effectually, under ... secure Her Majesty's Person, our Peace, ... *Hanover* Succession, as to have the ... *Dowager*, or Elector of *Hanover* here ... Terms as Her Majesty and the Parliament ... think fit. What a dreadful Confusion ... have been in, had *Guiscard* been able to ... his Design against Her Sacred Majesty's Life ... the Pretender, at the same time, been ... *nito*, and surpriz'd us by a Midnight ... Fire, and Assassinations with his Multitude ... pists that are and were about Town, and ... in the unthinking Mobb to have began ... mult as they did last Year, on Pretence of ... Right to High-Church. 'Tis in vain ... that the Faction is now satisfy'd, for ... never think themselves high enough so long ... are kept in a Dependancy upon the Court ... out of the Possession of the old Church ... as is evident, by their Writings and ... But more of these things another time, ...

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London, April 9.

Saturday arriv'd the Mail due from Holland, and Yesterday two from Flanders.

From the Paris Gazette, dated April 11.

Madrid, March 23.

TO Day an Ordinance was publish'd in this City, interdicting all Commerce with the Dutch, and prohibiting the Importation into Spain of Cloath or any other Manufacture or Goods ers, or the furnishing them with the of this Kingdom. Letters from Salamanca that the Portuguese had retaken Miranda Duero, having gain'd by a great Sum the that commanded the Garrison in the Absence Govetnour, who being Sick was gone out of re for Change of Air: However, we wait Confirmation of this News. The President of Council of Castile, the Marquis de Bedmar, Count d'Aguilar, and the Marquis de Campo- President of the Council of the Finances, ap- emselves diligently to finish the Preparations Campaign. They frequently send Clothes, and Money for the Troops, who are paid re- They have likewise sent to Saragossa Part Artillery taken from the Enemy, remounted Carriages, and 16 Cannon to the Army in dura. Letters from Saragossa of the 19th tell us, that Artillery, Ammunition, and Pro- were daily sent from thence to divers and that great Quantities of Corn were into Arragon from France, so that 'twas Magazines would in a few Days be fill'd. Provinces, Cities, the Clergy, and the Com- are voluntarily contributing considerable Part of the Spanish Army is posted at Sol- Calaf, and Igualada on the Road to Barcelo- Enemy have still some Troops at Cardona. Duke de Noailles is gone about by France to Saragossa, where he will soon arrive, to a Council of War which the King is to hold Projects for the Campaign, with the Duke Vendome and the principal General-Officers. ployment of Inspector-General of the Ca- Castile and Estramadura, is given to Don Ruiz Calçado Lieutenant-Collonel of the t of Roxa.

the Hague Courant, dated April 13.

s from the Frontiers of Switzerland, dated of April, say they had an Account from , that of the Regiments which the Duke lles had sent back to Dauphiné, two, viz. Normandie and de la Couronne, had been on between Auloft and Castelfolly by the Mi- and certain regular Troops, and were ruined.

the Amsterdam Gazette, dated April 14.

s from Vienna of the 2d of April relate, ce Ragotski upon Advice that Count Caro- aking his Submission to the Emperour, was from Poland into Hungary, to endeavour to make his own Accomodation; but this News having hitherto been very variable, t to expect a Confirmation of it. They t Prince Eugene of Savoy was on his De- for Flanders, without waiting any longer rival of the Turkish Aga; whose affected and Delay made many suspect him of some conferred with the Emissaries of France at man Court.

write from Dresden the 6th of April, that of Poland had receiv'd an Express from oland the 3d, with the Confirmation of the f the Tartars in the Ukrain, but without culars of the Action; which some say pass'd own, and others about Woronicz.

the Hague Courant, dated April 15.

April 10. The Letters from Spain not confirm the taking of Miranda de Duero by the Portuguese, but that they are preparing likewise to form their Army, in order to which all the Auxiliary Troops are in Motion, the Rendezvous being appointed in Alentejo; and the Marquis das Minas has been to view the Quarters and Posts on that Side. According to the Advices from Saragossa, a Body of 4000 of the Enemy which was posted at Calaf, had retired from thence to Igualada; but the Duke of Vendome design'd to attempt to dislodge them from thence, the Place being unprovided for Defence. They write from Dauphiné, that the greatest part of the Troops which are returning from Roussillon, bend their March towards Provence; but that some of them are obliged to halt by the Way, till the Roads become more practicable: Assoon as those Troops get to their Quarters, they will be permitted to rest there as long as they can be spared, for all of them, especially the Horse, have suffer'd extremely, and will be able to do but little Service this Summer, unless they are allow'd sufficient time to recruit. 'Tis reported anew, that fresh Orders are sent to Brest and Port-Louis, to fit out the Ships of War there, to favour ('tis supposed) the Enterprizes of King Philip in Catalonia. Within a Day or two, the Mousquetaires, Gens d'Armes, and Light-Horse, will march for Flanders: Yesterday Morning the *Marshal* de Villars sent away the rest of his Baggage to Arras, and next Monday will be going thither himself. The 7th Instant the King made a Promotion of General-Officers, to the Number of 14 Lieutenant-Generals, 18 Major-Generals, and 27 Brigadiers. 'Tis advis'd from Brest, that a Ship was arriv'd there from the Mediterranean, which met M. du Casse with his Squadron the 30th of March in the Heighth of Cape Ortegal, in his Way to Cadix; where he is to reinforce his Squadron with 4 French Men of War, and then sail to the West-Indies, to fetch away or meet the Gallions, which (as they give out at Court) are expected before Winter in the Ports of Spain.

From the Paris Gazette, dated April 11.

Arras, April 4. Some Days ago, the Enemy drew together a Body of 20000 Men commanded by the Earl of Albemarle, having under him General Cadogan. They have posted themselves on the other side of the Scarpe, along that River and the Canal which goes from Douay to Lisle, having their Left at St. Amand into which they have put a Reinforcement of Troops, as also into Hasnon and Manhienne: Their Right extends to Pont à Vendin; and they are intrenching, to secure themselves from all Surprize. The bad Weather retards the Opening of the Campaign. In the mean time the Recruits for the King's Troops arrive from all Parts in great Number. They write from Dunkirk the 2d, that 42 Barks laden with Corn were arriv'd there; so that now the Magazines are sufficiently Stored for the whole Campaign.

From the Hague Courant, dated April 13.

Brussels, April 9. Yesterday Morning a second Draught of 16 Men out of every Regiment here, with a like Number from each Garrison of this Province, making together 2000 Men, march'd to reinforce the Body posted on the Scarpe. 'Tis said, that all the Troops which are to form the Grand Army, will about the 18th Instant be in Motion towards Tournay. The Hereditary Prince of Hesse-Cassel is return'd hither from Germany. The Portuguese took 1300 Prisoners in Miranda de Duero.

From the Hague Courant, dated April 15.

Brussels, April 13. All the Garrisons design'd for the Army this Campaign are making ready to take the Field, which they are to do by the 20th Instant at furthest. The French are not in a Condition to form their Army till the Beginning of next Month. Transports are arriv'd from England at Ostend, to take on board 5 English Battallions; in

whose

...t the Desire of several Ladies of Quality.

For the Benefit of Mrs. Santlow.

AT the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, to Morrow being Thursday, the 12th of April, will be presented a Comedy, call'd, Love for Love. The part of Ben by Mr. Dogget, Sir Sampson Mr. Estcourt, Valentine Mr. Wilks, Scandal Mr. Booth, Tattle Mr. Cibber, Foresight Mr. Johnson, Trapland Mr. Norris, Jeremy Mr. Bowen, Angelica Mrs. Oldfield, Mrs. Foresight Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Frail Mrs. Porter, Miss Prue Mrs. Santlow: And on Friday next will be presented a new Comedy, (never Acted but thrice) call'd, Injur'd Love; or, The Lady's Satisfaction.

For the Benefit of Signor Valentini Urbani.

AT the Queen's Theatre in the Hay-Market, this present Wednesday, being the 11th of April, will be perform'd an Opera, call'd, Rinaldo. The Boxes and Pit to be put together, and no Body will be admitted without Tickets, which will be deliver'd out at St. James's Coffee-house in St. James's-street, and at the Theatre, at half a Guinea each Ticket. The first Gallery 2 s. 6 d. the 2d Gallery 1 s. 6 d. Boxes upon the Stage half a Guinea.

These Plays are sold by J. Knapton at the Crown in St. Paul's Church-yard, and B. Lintott next Nando's Coffee-house, Temple-Bar.

AT Punch's Theatre, alias Powell from Bath, at the 7 Stars in the Little Piazza Covent-Garden, being a Place Commodious and fit to receive the Nobility and Gentry of both Sexes, this present Wednesday being the 11th of April, will be presented a new Opera, call'd, The British Inchanter; or, The Birth of Merlin: With several Entertainments of Machinary after the Athenian manner, with Seignioro Punchanello encountring a Lion in the Amphi-Theatre. No Persons to be admitted with Masks.

For the Entertainment of several Foreign Ministers.

AT Stationer's-Hall near Ludgate, this Day the 11th Instant, will be an extraordinary Consort of Vocal and Instrumental Musick, by the best Performers: Particularly several select Entertainments out of the following English Operas, (viz.) The Fairy Queen; King Arthur; Indian Queen; Diocletian; with the Masque in Timon of Athens: All compos'd by that great Master the late Mr. Henry Purcell. For the Benefit of Mr. Cuthbert and Mr. Smith. Tickets may be had at Will's Coffee-house in Cornhill, at the Rainbow Coffee-house in Fleet-street, at the Tilt-yard Coffee-house at Whitehall, and at Stationer's-Hall, at 5 s. per Ticket. To begin exactly at 6 a Clock.

Stolen out of Sir Henry Furnes's House on Colledge-Hill in March last by a Servant, 37 Pearls weight about 4 or 5 Grains a-piece, round and good Water. The Person who Stole them having confess'd the same, whoever will bring them to Mr. Robert Dingley, Jeweller, at Great St. Hellen's Gate in Bishopsgate-street, shall have 5 l. Reward, and if bought or pawn'd shall have their Money again and no Questions ask'd, and 10 s. Reward.

Lost on Monday last in the Court of Requests, or between Hatton-Garden and the Court of Requests, an Oval Silver Snuff-Box, the inside Gilt. Whoever brings it to Will's Coffee-house in Fulwood's-Rents near Gray's-Inn, shall have 10 s. Reward.

At Sutton in Surrey, on the Edge of Bansted-Downes, is to be Lett a very commodious House of 5 Rooms on a Floor, with a good Garden well planted with Fruit-Trees, a Stable and Brewhouse, &c. Inquire in Sutton, at the furthest House but one on the Right Hand going to the Downes, or at the Printer's of this Paper.

The Capital Messuage or Hall of Lea, with all the demesne Lands thereunto belonging, and all other the Messuages, Lands, Tenements, and Hereditaments, late of Thomas Glaseour, Esquire, lying and being in the Parish of Lea in the County Palatine of Chester, about 3 Miles from the City of Chester, is to be Sold to the best Bidder. Enquire of Mr. Richard Cottingham in the City of Chester, or of Mr. Hoy in Cursitor's-Alley near Chancery Lane, where Particulars may be had of the said Estate.

Bibliotheca Bernardiana: Or, a Catalogue of the Library of the late Charles Bernard, Esq; Serjeant Surgeon to her Majesty, containing a curious Collection of the best Authors in Physick, History, Philology, Antiquities, &c. With several MSS. Ancient and Modern, which will continue to be sold by Auction this Day the 11th Instant, at the Black-Boy Coffee-house in Ave-Maria-Lane, near Ludgate-street. [Beginning at Page 90. N°. 181. Libri Historici, Duodecimo.] Catalogues to be had at Mr. Bateman's in Pater-Noster-Row, and the Place of Sale. N.B. Libri Classici: Viz. Historicæ Græcæ vel Romanæ Scriptores, Philosophi, Oratores, Poetæ, &c. veteres, tam Græci quam Latini, in Fol. will come on this Evening.

The Library of Mr. de Brillac, Minister and Lecturer of the French Chappel in St. James's, deceas'd; consisting of many valuable Books in Greek, Latin, French, and English, in several Sciences; will continue to be Sold by Retaile at reasonable Rates, (the Price being put in each Book) at Tom's Coffee-house in St. Martin's-Lane, this Day the 11th Instant, at 9 in the Morning till 6 at Night. Catalogues are to be seen at the Place of Sale. The Sale concludes this Day.

FOR SALE BY THE CANDLE.

At Lloyd's Coffee-house in Lombard-street, this Day the 11th Instant, the Betty-Galley, Burthen about 100 Tons, British Built, Square Stern'd, with two Decks, a prime Sailor, whereof Captain Henry Maynard is at present Commander, and lying at Mr. Higgin's Wharf below the Hermitage Stairs. Inventories to be seen on board the said Galley, at the place of Sale, and at George Grabham's, Broker, in Castle Alley at the West End of the Royal Exchange; where Merchants may also have their Ships and Goods Insured.

The Goods of Mr. Thomas Salmon of York, Mercer, deceas'd, will be Sold at Garraway's Coffee-house in Exchange Alley, to Morrow the 12th Instant, at 3 in the Afternoon, and may be seen at the Publick Sale Warehouse upon the Royal Exchange till the time of Sale.

Foreign and Inland Bills and Notes are discounted, and all publick Securities sold, by JOHN SOUTHALL at his Office up one Pair of Stairs in the Rainbow Coffee-house in Cornhill, where constant Attendance is given every Day.

Just Publish'd,

CASTAING's True and Exact Copy of the last East India Sale; which is to be Sold only at his Office at Garaway's Coffee-house in Exchange-Alley. Price 2 s. 6 d. Where his Interest-Books, and Course of Exchange, are likewise to be Sold.

Neat Red and White Port Wine,

For Sale by Retaile.

A great Quantity of excellent and fine Red and White Port Wine, fit to Bottle, lying in 3 large Vaults in Bell-Lane in Cannon-street, under the late Dwelling-house of Mr. Daniel Wood, near Merchant Taylor's School. The said Wines are to be sold at 14 l. per Hogshead, and by Retaile at 5 s. per Gallon. No less Quantity than one Gallon. At the same Place there is also several sorts of Spanish and Portugal Snuff to be Sold, the Spanish from 3 s. to 8 s. per Pound, and the Portugal at 16 s. per Pound.

For SALE by the CANDLE.

This Day the 11th Instant, at Lloyd's Coffee- House in Lombard-street, at 5 in the Afternoon, (only 1 Cask to a Lott) viz. 37 Hhds and 2 Tierces of new excellent French Sauterne White Wine, Prize; and 3 Tierces of Vin-Gris, of the right Growth compleating the Cargo (of the French Prize) taken by her Majesty's Ship the Mary-Galley; neat, just landed, and now in a Vault in the Gateway of Wiggan's Key over-against St. Dunstan's-Hill in Thames-street, between Billingsgate and the Custom-house. Also 50 Pipes and Pipes of new excellent Canty Florence Wines, deep bright and of the true flavour, neat an entire Parcel, lately landed and in a Vault in Cross-lane between St. Dunstan's-Hill and Hay-Lane in Tower-street. To be seen and tasted all Day till the time of Sale. To be Sold by Tho. Tomkins, Broker, in Seething-lane in Tower-street.

For SALE by the CANDLE.

To Morrow the 12th Instant, at Lloyd's Coffee- House in Lombard-street, at 5 in the Afternoon, (only one Cask to a Lott) viz. 44 Hhds of new excellent French Margeux Claret, of a bright strong fresh and of a curious flavour, and 15 Hogsheads and 2 Tierces of new excellent French high Praignac White Wine, very good, of the last Vintage, neat an entire Parcel, landed the 7th Instant, now in a Warehouse up 1 pair of Stairs in the Gateway of Sommers-Key between London-Bridge and Billingsgate. Also 40 Pipes of new excellent Canary Oratava Wines, Rich and Racy, neat an entire Parcel landed the 7th Instant, now in a Warehouse up 1 pair of Stairs on Buttolph Wharf, between London-bridge and Billingsgate. All to be tasted all this Day and to Morrow the time of Sale. To be sold by Tho. Tomkins, Broker, in Seething-lane in Tower-street.

For SALE by the CANDLE.

On Friday the 13th Instant, at Lloyd's Coffee- house in Lombard-street, at 4 in the Afternoon, (only one Cask to a Lott) 32 Hogsheads and 4 Tierces of new Excellent French Claret, deep bright fresh and of the right flavour, neat an entire Parcel just Landed; now in a Vault near the Bell Ale-house in Mincing-Lane in Fanchurch-street: Also 40 Hogsheads of very fine Red, 6 Ditto, and 2 Pipes of White Wine, fit for draught; 12 Pipes of Red, and 3 Ditto of White Oporto Wine, neat; 12 Pipes of Red and 5 Ditto of Red Viana Wine, neat; Red and White Port and Oporto Stum; in a Vault under the Piazza on the South-side of the Royal Exchange in Cornhill. All to be seen and tasted to Morrow and Friday till the Time of Sale. To be Sold by Tho. Tomkins, Broker, in Seething-Lane in Tower-street.

For SALE by the CANDLE.

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